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THE WHEELER TIMES THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1966 SINGLE COPY 10¢

> Due to weather conditions the Jr. High Tourny was postponed till this week. 4 games were played Monday night, 2 Tuesday night and 2 will be Thursday night starting at 5:00. The tenative date for the finals is Saturday

1/2 INCHES OF SNOW FAI

hinches of snow little drifting and blowing. Tuesday thru Fri-The unmelted snow has a last week. The 2 inmoisture content of 9.67 inhich fell Tuesday ches When the temperature did not hamper travel, which has remained below er, school was canfreezing the past week allows Friday and the final the snow to melt, the wheat of the basketball tourof the new year. The low for were postponed due the period was 0 degrees. additional 6.5 inches The road conditions brou-

ght their usual number of mishaps. A few of the local automobiles have dented and scratched fenders and doors. Dan Trimble and Roy Bailey collided at the stop light and Jess Moore's car has the back door caved in. W.D. fields will get their first drink Mitchell turned his pickup over south of Wheeler and Machelle received a cracked wrist. Johnny Hutchison had

his knee after getting it cut on a make-shift sled Sunday. More snow is forcast for the grea Thursday.

The year of 1965 showed a total of 37.83 inches of moisture. This is compared

inches according to Joe Rogers. Amarillo's 72 year average stands at 20.75 inches. Mr. Rogers stated that the lowest amount during the ten year period was 22 and 23 inches.

Rep. Grainger McIlhany **Enters District Judge Race**

State Representative Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler announced this week that he will not be a candidate for re-election, but will seek instead the post of district judge of the 31st Judicial District, which will be vacated by the retirement of Judge Lewis M. Goodrich.

A member of the Texas Legislature for the past 18 years, Mcllhany has become well known for his work as a long-time member and former chairman of the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee. In 1963 he was selected by the 'Texas Lawman' magazine as the most outstanding member of the Texas Legislature. He also served as a member of the Governor's Committee to study the sociopathic or criminal personality.

McIlhany has authored and supported many laws

dealing with juvenile delin quency, traffic safety, tax equalization, narcotics control, livestock health and improvements in the school system. He is also the House author of the present farm-to-market road law.

A native of Wheeler. Mclhany graduated from Wheeler high school and Tarleton State College. He received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from The University of Texas before enrolling in law school there. After serving in the army throughout World War II he returned to The University of Texas where he received his law degree in 1946, and was admitted to the practice of law as a member of the Texas Bar Association.

Married and the father of three children, McIlhany is assistant cubmaster of the Wheeler cub-scout pack and teaches a church school class. He has been active a civic work and is a past president of the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce. His candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic primary, May 7th.

Clara Belle Bradstreet,

74, passed away at the Tho-

mas Nursing home at Well-

ington January 19, 1966 after

Mrs. Bradstreet was born

February 17,1891 at Bee-

house, Texas to John and

Sarah Cox and was married

December 25, 1908 at Rule,

Survivors include: two

daughters, Mrs. Carl Levitt

one brother, Claude R Cox of

to Tom M Bradstreet on

Texas. She had lived in

of Wheeler and Mrs. Pat

Beene of Ivanhoe, Texas;

Wheeler; two sisters, Mrs.

Loyd Davidson of Wheeler

and Mrs. L E Clay of Sham-

grandchildren. She was pre-

ceded in death by her hus-

Wheeler for 52 years.

a serious illness.



Walter Rogers

the U.S. House of Representatives. He is second ranking majority member on the 33-member House Committee on Interstate and ranking majority member on the 34-member House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

The Congressman is mar-R. (Jean) Daly of Pampa. They are parents of six

Brother Dies

Walter B Parks, brother of rock; 9 grandchildren; 9 great L A Parks of Wheeler passed away with a heart attack, January 24 at the age of 59 in Washington D.C. His wife, Florence preceded him in death and surviving are: one daughter, Oletha Hubbard and two grandsons of Washington D.C.; his mother, Mrs. H.M. Lesser of Springville, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Corine Hodges of Springville, Calif.; a

DEDICATION: A dedication ceremony will be held at

W. Rogers Seeks U.S. Rep. Post

Congressman Walter Rogers today announced his candidacy for re-election as U.S. Representative from the 18th District of Texas.

The Congressman said he has filed in accordance with the Texas Election Code as a candidate for renomination in the May 7 Democratic primary.

Congressman Rogers, whose home is Pampa, is serving in his eighth term in



Foreign Commerce and third-

ried to the former Catherine children.

brother L A Parks of Wheel-

Services are pending with Greer Funeral home in Man-

the Wheeler court house square on Sunday afternoon January 30 at 2:00 p.m. to commemorate the obtaining of a medallion and plate for the old jail at the corner of the court house square, built in 1909. Everone interested in the preserving of the history of our state is cordially invited to attend. Sallie Harris, Historical Chairman, urges your attendance.

LILLIE EDNA FARMER FUNERAL

Lillie Edna Farmer, 83. passed away in the Worley Hospital January 23,1966 after a serious illness for 2 months

Mrs. Farmer was born March 6,1882 at Forestburg, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Walker and was married to Edward E. Farmer in 1897

at Forestburg, Texas. Forestburg in 1927

Percy Farmer, Wheeler; Ebb of Wheeler, Foy of Mobeetie; Bill of Borger; Paul of Borger; Fred of Borger; and Clifford of Borger; 3 daychters: Mrs. Ina Satterfield of Pampa; Mrs. Lois Johnson of Borger and Mrs. Oneta Murray of Pittsburg, Calif.; one brother: Smith Walker of

Putnam, Okla.; 2 sisters: Linnie Teague of Weatherford Okla.; Ruth Teague of Gould, Okla; 17 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and 3 sons.

Mrs. Farmer was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Services were held Tues-She moved to Wheeler from day January 25, 1966 at 2:30 in the First Baptist Church Survivors include: 7 sons, of Wheeler with Rev. Dale Cain officiating.

Burial was in the Wheel er Cemetery under the direction of Wright-Denson Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were: Leo Lamb, Tom Helton, Pryman Martin, Shelby Pettit, Roy Bailey and Clarence Dyson.

Weatherly Moves to Hartley

The Hartley county ASCS office moved recently from Channing to Hartley.

The new office manager is B.J.(Bob) Weatherly, who replaced W W Gunn who retired on Nov. 30.

Mr. Weatherly, reared at Wheeler graduated from Wheeler high school and holds a B S degree from WTSU.

After graduation he spent 2 years in the service and was associated with a farm machinery firm in Happy for six

He trained for six months for office manager in the Clarendon ASCS office prior to

his present position Mr. Weatherly, his wite, Delores, daughter Stacy and



Bob Weatherly

son, Quincy live in the west edge of Hartley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Weatherly of Wheeler.

By A Briscoe Truck Driver

The truck driver has a tough job-If he drives at the speed limit, he's reckless. If he drives under the limit, he's a nuisance.

If he keeps all his wheels on the road, he's a road hog! If he keeps them on the apron, Fire Dept. he's a punk driver.

If he slows down going up hill he's a ---! If he speeds Phillips 66 up going down hill, he must be crazy. If he passes anybody, he's speeding. If he

doesn't he's tying up traffic. If he goes through an intersection on the yellow light, he ought to be locked up. But if someone else behind him wants to run a light and can't because he's in the way, he's John C Vise vs Fire Dept 9pm blocking traffic.

If you smell anything on his breath, it's whiskey, but if its on your own breath, youhave only had a beer.

But if you're broken down

on the road at night and he stops to help you, he's a good guy--until the next morning!

BOWLING

justang Bow 33 Vanpool-Burton 34 John C Vise 35 44 Garrison Service High Individual Games **Dudley Baird** Dudley Baird Eli Sabbe Schedule for January 31 Vanpool-Burton vs Phillips Phillies 7 p.m.; Garrison vs Mustang Bowl 7 p.m.;

Mr. and Mrs. H L Jenkins visited with the TA Treadwells Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Treadwell of Groom spent the night Saturday with the T A Treadwells.

OTTON HARVERSTING IS NEALY COMPLETE IN COUNTY

66 LICENSE TAGS: Thurman Rives, Tax Assessor-

ear are printed BML 550 to 999, BMM 10 to 999,

10 to 999, BMP 10 to 999 and BMR 10 to 524. Ap-

ations may be obtained at the tax office for per-

or letters. With the personalized tags one may im-

nt a name or 2-way radio call letters. Tags go on

le Tuesday, February 1,1966.

umber of bales ginned:

son Co- p 1,997; Wheeler

leeler, 2,781; J.M. Tindall

of Kelton 1,201; J.M. Tin-

amrock Co-op Gin 3,615 and

Tindall Gin of Shamrock

700. This gives a county

tal of 15,544 bales ginned.

ach gin is expected to gin

Even though the 1965

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for cotton to properly mat-

A county wide complaint

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Gin of Twitty 2,000;

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Charles Jackson mike readings. Up unto this ost of the cotton harvest this year the commodity Crebe completed by the end dit Corporation has absorbed is week. The total numbthe low mike readings and bales ginned thus far is this government organization mpressive as compared has absorbed the loss. Under he 1964 cotton crop. Only the present program the farmund 9,000 total bales were er received a premium or disned in 1964 and about 800 count which ever the case may hese came from Gray ty production. The 1965 should exceed 16,000 es when a final count is ide. As of Monday, January reports from the various gins he county list the follow-

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS 1-20 Nancy Pierce Baby Girl Pierce David Youtsey

Carla Simpson 1-21 Connie Sue Kirkland 1-22 Lizzie Rosser 1-24 J.A. Reynolds

Tammy Tipps Earl Miller Sam Hale 1-25 Ressie Jane Willard J E Willard

Gaddy Vise 1-16 Minnie Henderson 1-14 H G Vise

DISMISSALS

1-20 Valois Jones Baby Girl Jones J E Willard 1-21 Ressie Jane Willard

Ross Henson Carla Simpson Melba Montgomery David Youtsey

Connie Sue Kirkland Nancy Pierce Baby Girl Pierce 1-24 Bobby Vanpool

Helton Dies

Mrs. Charlie Helton passed away in Perryton at her closs to our cotton indushome January 24. She is the daughter in-law of Mrs .T C Helton. Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 26 at 2:30 in the Perry ton Baptist Church.

J. Willards & Gaddy Vise eler county automobile owners! The regular tags **Gas Fumes** Overcome BA

Mr. and Mrs. J E Willard and Gaddy Vise were taken to Parkview hospital Tuesday morning after being over-

come by gas fumes at the NOTICE City Election is to be held April 5, 1966 for the

terms expire. The election will be held in the City Hall between the hours 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. A qualified voter must have lived in the State one year

Those who desire to run or the above offices must file an application with the city clerk on or before March 1, 1966. Any person desiring to seek election must be a qualified voter, application blanks may be obtained from the City Clerk. A.B. Crump

SALE DATE

purpose of electing a Mayor and two Councilmen whose

and in the county and city six months before said election.

for January 26th has been

Mother's March of Dimes wil be Monday, January 31 at

is election judge.

postponed until Wednesday,

The Sale for Guinn Henderson is set for January 31st. The sale for Mr. Orvin Bradley is set for Thursday, February 3.

The sale for Charlie Lana

February 9th.

6:30 p.m. Weather permitting.

Willard's home east of Wheesed for over a week. The Willards were taken to Park-

view hospital Monday, January 17 after Mr. Willard collasped at their home. Af-

ter being released from the hospital, the Willards stayed with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Wood until Tuesday morning when they returned The Willards returned home about 8:15. Shortly

after their arrival home. Gaddy Vise called to see how the couple was feeling. At that time Mrs. Willard stated that her husband had passed out and she needed help. Mr. Vise went immediately to the home and arrived shortly before Lela Wilson, Mrs.

Willard's sister. The Willards and Mr . Vise were admitted to the hospital around 9:00 suffering the

effects of the fumes. The fumes had collected from floor furnaces and the hot water heater. The fumes evidently had been building up for some time without being noticed. It is believed the the Wheeler First Baptist fumes caused Mr. Willard to

collapse last week. Mrs. Wood reported Wednesday morning that Mr. Willard spent a restless night: however, the Willards and Mr. Vise are doing fine.

The Willards have ob-

anniversary, having married

served their 55th wedding

Cemetery under the direction of Wright-Denson Funeral

band, January 1, 1959 and one daughter. Services were held in Church on Friday, January 21,1966 at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Dale Cain officiating. Burial was in the Wheeler

Pall bearers were: Earl Tucker, Floyd Davidson, Gordon Whitener, Marl Jaco, Adrian Risner, Harold Hill.

POLL TAX MUST BE PAID BY

JAN 31

January 28-29 Crack in the World

Dana Andrews Preview, Sunday, Monday January 30-31

The Collector

Samantha Eggar Terence Stamp

ROGUE THEATRE

INCOME TAX

SERVICE

PALMER SIVAGE

WHEELER COUNTY COURTHOUSE

ALLISON **NEWS**

Some three to four inches of snow fell over this area Wednesday and Thursday and school was dismissed Friday on account of it.

Mary Boatman of Canadian spent the weekend with her sister, Helen Crawford and family

Charley Brown remains in the General hospital in Shamrock and is slowly improving. Several from Allison have been sitting up at the hospital with him.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Jones who attended the Evangelist-Conference at Dallas last

week came by Petrolia and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynie. Mrs. lau McDaniel of

Cheyene, Okla visited her daughter Mrs. Elverett Dollar and family Thursday. Mrs. Kenneth Chandler and children were in Pampa

Monday for medical reasons. Wallie Donaldson of Amarillo and the Colie Donaldsons of Hereford were weekend guests in the Millard Donaldson and Clyde Dukes

Mrs. Katherine Gilmer and son of Topeka, Kan. visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmer over the weekend.

J D Wallace and family and Roxie Sanford were dinner guests in the Bruce Harrison home Sunday.

Harry Wofford spoke at he Baptist Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Wofford accompanied him and were dinner guests along with Mrl and Mrs. Loyd Jones in the Rev. Joe Jones home.

C W Boydstons were dinner guests in the W H Boydston home Sunday.

Clyde and Adeline Dukes took part in the Dedication of the Church of Christ in Altus, Okla, Sunday.

Rodney Walker who is employed at Buffalo, Okla spent the weekend with home folks

Frank Chandler is spendng a few weeks with his son D.C. and family in Cadda

Mrs. Myrtis Jones and

More at

children of Pampa visited in the Joe Dukes and George Caudell homes over the week-

Those from here attending the Barnes-Miller wedding at Wheeler Sunday afternoon were: Lena Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kiker, Mrs. Louise Bowers and Guy, Mrs. Bill Begert and Hiram Mr. and Mrs. Zeland Rainey and Tresa, Mrs. George Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller, Linda and Jimmy and

Mr. and Mrs. John Glisan. Lee Halls were dinner quests in the James Hall home Sunday.

Leonard Powledges were in Amarillo last week attending the Stock show.

Verne Lohbergers were dinner guests in the Lucille Tipps h, me Sunday. They were also in Amarillo and Pampa last week on business

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Elmore visited in the Forace Evans home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Zeland Rain-

ey and Mr. and Mrs .George Parker attended the Pan American Insurance Safety award banquet at the Lions hut in Mobeetie Thursday night. Mrs. Pat Johnson was the sponsor

Word was received last week of the death of Mrs. Tom (Clara) Bradstreet who was residing at the Thomas Rest home in Wellington.

Mrs. Bradstreet lived in Allison when the town was first established and was the mother of Mrs. Juanita Levitt also formerly of Alli-

Mix or Match

Washington State Extra

Fancy Romes -- Red Ripe

LBS.

48-OZ. 75c

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCoy of Sioux City, lowa visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dillon Vednesday and Thursday. They were enroute to California.

(from last week)

Rev and Mrs. Joe Jones left Monday for Dallas where they will attend the Evangilistic conference for three days.

Mrs. Joe Walsh who has been away for a month came Saturday and spent the weekend at home. Her daughter, Mrs. Gene Stinnett and family and Mrs. A Stinnett of Cactus accompanied her and will take her back home with them on Sunday for the rest of the

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newson and daughter, Tina of Amarillo spent the weekend with Doris and Vivian Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Begert were gu ats on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K E Morse attended the funeral of his brother Tom Morse at Yukon, Okla over the weekend. Bob Robertson and Harvey Morse of Dalhart came and took the Morses to the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall, Linda Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and Carol Jean were dinner guests in the James Hall home Sunday Bill Donaldsons and family

were dinner quests in the Rev. Joe Jones home Sunday. A large number from the Pentecostal Church attended the fellowship meeting in Dumas Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Hefley were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hefley and children.

Here's Why...

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Ketchup Heinz

Detergent Plush

Cookies Sunshine

Bab-O Powdered

Cocoa Hershey's

Fab 10c Off Label

Calif. Sunkist

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Potatoes and White

Avocados So Tasty for Salads

Tangerines Calif. Sunkist

Texas Ruby Red

Radishes & GREEN ONIONS 2 Behs. 19c

Grapefruit

Allison W.S.C.S. TRI-COUNTY FARM TESTS REPO By Charles Jackson Meets

Allison WSCS members and one guest met Janvary 17 in the Rex Miller

January 17

The hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung by the group and prayer offered by Mrs. Ernest Begert. Mrs. Millard Donaldson gave the devotional on "prayer" She read a poem, "A Nation needs to Pray" written by a Methodist layman. Mrs. Rainey, chairman,

reminded the members that January 24 is the date of the sub-district meeting to be held at Shamrock. The "World Day of Prayer" Observance will be February 25 at Allison. Our study on the book of Acts will be directed by our pastor, Frank Matthews. We are to alternate our meetings with Kelton Church, the first meeting will be at Kelton at 7 p.m. on January 23.

Others taking part on the program viere Mrs. Leonard Powledge, Christmas in the Penitentiary; Mrs. George Parker-After Prayer and Mrs. Ray Brown-Poem "In his Steps". The group was dismissed in prayer by Mrs.

Bill Begert. The ho, tess, Mrs. Miller served refreshments of lime iell salad with cream cheese; cookies; sugared nuts, coffee and cocoa to one visitor, Miss Margaret Powledge and members already mentioned and the following Mmes. Everett Dollar, W R Black. Archie Dillon and Lee Kiker.

Jim Kelly took his wife and daughters to Muskogee. Okla. last Thursday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs .Glen Gray. Jim returned Friday.

Bob Hink of Kelton visited Monday i orning with his grandmother, Mrs. Ed Henderson and his grandparents, the Henry Hinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Pettit and Alisa of Pampa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pettit. They attended the wedding Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church of Sherry Barnes and Kelly Miller.

Reports on tests involving beef cattle, narrow-row cropping systems and nematode control in cotton highlighted

the recent annual meeting here of the three county Northwest Texas Research Demonstration Program.

More than 50 on the farm tests were conducted in Hall, Collingsworth and Wheeler counties through the demonstration program this past season.

The program is designed to demonstrate the value of Experiment Station findings under growing conditions of the

local area The following are some of the highlights of the report for 1965:

Collingsworth County agent Sammy Helmers said that a 21/2 acre plot of cotton planted in 10-inch rows yielded 900 pounds of lint per acre compared to 700 pounds per acre from conventional 40inch rows grown under similar conditions.

Helmers said lack of suitable harvesting equipment is the biggest drawback to narrow-row cotton. A test in volving narrow-row gri in sorghum also produced encouraging yields. he said.

In Hall county, a cotton plot treated for nematode control produced double the vield of an untreated check plot, according to County Agent W B Hooser, Lint yiel were 600 pounds per acre where treated; 300 pounds where untreated. Hooser also reported on a

beef cattle-forage dmonstration which returned more than \$40 per acre above production expenses, Irrigation, fertilizer and good management were used on Midland bermudagrass pasture to give the high return from rough land, Hooser said.

les Jackson said that hybrid sudan-sorhgum pastures appear to offer opportunities for area cattlemen. Fifteen acres of a sudan-

sorghum produced 4,037 pounds of gain on stocker cattle in a Wheeler county trial. After paying production expenses, the pasture returned \$51.98 per acre, Jackson said. Demonstration Assistant

Duane Scott joined the agents Carroll Adams.

in presenting the report. In the unique demons

program, Scott works with agents, Extension specialis and Experiment Station pe sonnel designing and establ k and D

lishing the demonstrations Thirty area agricultural leaders were on hand for the recent report meeting.

Personals.....

Bonnie Johnson of Frank lin, La. who is attending school at ACC in Abilene is spending between semes. ters with her grandmother. Mrs. Annie Sivage.

Mrs. Ethel Herd spent los week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. CB Brotherton and son. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hampton and sons

Visiting Mrs. G W Mason is her cousin, Mrs. Pearl Rudisill of Monticelli, III Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mason of Shamrock visited with the Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mee and children visited Monda with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meek.

Bobby Vanpool is report. ed as doing fine in Parkvies hospital after having surge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunter Martha and Bob left last Tue sday for San Saba to at tend the funeral of Bills mother. They returned home Sunday night and had only been home a little while when they got a phone call that Bill's grandfather had passed away.

Jimmy Jamison and a friend, Dusty Quick from Highland College in Las Vegas, N.M. visited recent ly with Jimmy's parents, M and Mrs. Virgil Jamison.

Attending school at Text Wheeler county agent Char- Tech in Lubbock and home with their parents between semesters are Marilyn Nas Elizabeth Wiley, Kent Sims and James Moore.

Dr. Paul Stweart and M Dan Stewart made a busine trip to Tulia Sunday.

Jimmy Adams and Bill Overcast who attend school in Weatherford, Okla are here visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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Having decided to quit farming, we will sell all livestock and farm machingery. Located: 6 miles south from Wheeler, Texas on highway 83 to farm road 1900, then 4 miles east and ½ mile north; or 2 miles south of Kelton and then 3 miles west and 1/2 north.

RAINBOW 3 th 65c Thurs., Feb. 3--11:00 A.M. 5 # 39c CATTLE-47 Head

14-Hereford Cows, 4 to 6 yr old with 5 Calves at side

1-Mixed Whiteface Cow, 6 yr. old with baby Calf 1-Mixed Holstein Cow 6 yr. old

1-Red Cow 7 yr. old 1-Motley face Cow, 8 yr. old

20-Oz. 27c

22-Oz. 39c

4 Pkgs. \$1

3 15-Oz. 29c

1/2-Lb. Box 290

Giant 63c

1-Brindle Cow, 9 yr. old The other cows are heavy springers, also the entire herd tested to be clean and in

good condition. 2-Whiteface Bulls, 6 yr. old with good dis-

positions

14-good Whiteface Yearlings 6-good mixed Whiteface Yearling. The above will weigh 450 lbs to 650 lbs.

1-International M Tractor, on butane, complete with 4-row Lister Planter and 4-row Cultivator, good Tires, also motor overhauled just last spring 1-Wide Front End for same with good Tires

1-1949 Ford Tractor with 52 Motor, good condition, new rear Tires last Spring -4 row Govator for Ford, with knives and

1-John Deere 6 ft. One-Way, on rubber, also with power lift, 4 rotary Hoes 1-International Broadcast Binder, 10 ft. cut

on rubber, good condition 1-new Holland Baler, No. 77 twine tie 1-1960 Model Case side delivery Rake, good Tires

1-250 gallon Butane Tank, with filler hose on two wheel trailer 1-6ft. Spring Tooth Harrow

1-Broyhill Sprayer with two barrell. A 1963 model 1-John Deere Boll Puller, No. 15 fair con-

1-Hammer Mill; 1-Blue Fertilizer box

1-Blower; Vise; Other shop tools; Godevil

Knives; Sweeps; International H Tractorjunked; 1—old HayBaler; 1—Wisconsin Motor, fair shape; 4—7.50x24 in. tires and Wheels and lots of Junk Iron; 1-2 Wheel Trailer; Many other things not mentioned

Bundled Feed

About 2500 to 3000 bundles Hegari About 1500 to 2000 bundles African Millet

Lunch will be served by Club Ladies

TERMS: CASH BRADLEY, Owner

Shelby Pettit (Auctioneer

James Verden (Clerk) Wheeler, Texas

POT PIES CREAM PIES POTATOES, ORANGE SLICES OR SHREDDED 6 8-Oz. \$ Green Beans Rainbow-Cut 3 303 39c French Fries Good Value 5 9-oz. 49c WHOLE Mandarin Oranges Pick 2 11-0z. 49c Peas Rainbow Early June Peaches IGA Yellow Cling Pancake Mix 12c Off Label 2 Box 29c U.S.D.A. Grade "A" -- Plump And Tender 2 - 3 Lb. GRAPE JELLY WELCH MADE WITH PURE CONCORD GRAPES 2 20-02. 69c 孤 HAMS Breasts U.S.D.A. Inspected **Fully Gooked** Thighs U.S.D.A. Inspected -- Flavorful Leas U.S.D.A. Inspected Lb. 490 Lb. 69c Chicken Livers Fresh 16. 49c Ground Beef Lean-2 Lbs. 79c Gizzard Fresh Frozen Fryer Lb. 290 U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WILSON CORN KING 1-Lb. 45c Margarine Chiffon Safflower 1-Lb. \$1 91/2-0z. \$1 Redeem Your 3rd Weeks Coupons This Week **CRISCO** SAVE SAVE OIL 460 \$141 10c Off Label

Toward the Purchase of One
3-Pc. "MASSAU" PLACE SETTING

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LARGE VEGETABLE SERVER

Coupon Effective Jan. 23 thru Jan. 29
A PRODUCT OF FRANCISCAN

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able Bldg. Co to Southwest-9 Blk 17 exc N'2NE14NE14 ern Investment Co 12-23-65 D-Imogene Lewis et vir to Joe Atwood et ux 1-17-66 Lots 9,10, N/211 Blk 3 Wheeler Stanley Second Addn C/C Aff--Ophelia Williams to Willie Owen Williams 12-

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MATTRESS PROTECTOR

Combination

Quilted with locked stitch to insure long wear,

these reversible fitted mattress pads hug your

mattress leaving no unsightly bulges

Twin Fitted

Full Fitted

ROW--Hattie M Lee to Nat Gas Pipeline Co of America 1-5-66 S/2 Sec 54 Blk A-5 C/C Remov of Disabilities of Minority-- John William Case 1-14-66 January 20, 1966

D-Sam Brown et ux to James R Reneau 1-19-66 170'x150' SW cor Blk 20 Shamrock PBA RVL--Greenbelt Finance hc to Earnest L Jones et ux 1-15-66 same as above

Ratif OL--Sandra Sivage same as above 12-14-65 White et vir to Phillips Pet same as above OL--Herbert Robert Brown to Co 12-5-65 246.825 ac out of same as above 12-14-65 same Secs 3,5, 6,9, Blk H ROW--Craig Morris et ux to as above

OL--Garland Leon Brown et West Texas Utilities Co al to same as above 12-14-65 1-14-66 Pt NE1/4 Sec 61 B 23 same as above ROW--Lee Roy McCracken Assign of Depository--George W Topper to Standard et ux to Same as above 1-11-66 Pt NW1/4 Sec 62 B 23 Oil Co of Texas 12-3-65 ROW--T H Hardin to same as SE14 Sec 9 Blk L J M Lindsey above 1-11-66 Pt NE1/4 Sec

Survey January 21, 1966 OL--Jim Bob Neely to Stan-D-Nathan Lee Gilmore to dard Oil Co of Texas 12-9-65 AH Burton 1-7-66 Pt Burton W200 ac S1/2 Sec 5 Blk L Sub Div of Blk 5 of Triangle OL--Clinton W Brown et al to Addn to Shamrock same as above 12-8-65 E120 D-J F Steen et ux to Wesley M Steen 11-3-65 W/2NE14 OL--Allie Neely et al to NE'4 SW'4 Sec 6 Blk A-4 same as above 11-17-65 District Clerk's office W200 ac S1/2 Sec 5 Blk L no. 6280 Randy Lee Callan (L--Lee O Thomas et al to same as above 12-14-65 E120

vs Obeta Vanlandingham 1-17-66 Custody of Child Marriage License Issued Jimmy Ray Kingston and Minella Pearl Carey 1-18-66 Ray Kelly Miller and Sherrlyn Jan Barnes 1-20-66 Wayne Lonzo Reed and Mary Rios 1-21-66

Denson to Head Thurs. Review

Mrs. J.T. Hill was hostess to the Thursday Review Club, January 13th.

The program was a "TV Interview Playlet of Famous Women Today". Club members participating were: Mrs.

Robert Denson as Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, Mrs. Dick Hefley as Margaret Chase Smith, Mrs. N.D. Ware, Jr. as Marion Anderson and Mrs. Paul Millet as Edith Head. Mrs. Charles Jackson was narrator. Mrs. Hill gave the Federation Report.

Mrs. David Britt, president called the business meeting to order. New officers elected to officer were as follows:

President: Mrs Robert Denson Vice-president: Mrs.

Richard Brown Recording Sec.: Mrs. John C. Vise

Corresponding Sec: Mrs. Jack Hefley Treasurer: Mrs. Hyland

Weaver Reporter: Mrs. Grainger Mclhany

Parliamentarian: Mrs. Richard Hefley Following the pledge to

the flags and reading the club collect, the meeting was adjourned.

Refreshments were served to the following guests and members: Mmes. Harold Perdue, G.C. Barton, Britt, Brown, Denson, Earney, Harrison Hall, Jack Hefley, Richard Hefley, Bob Henderson, R.J. Holt, Jr., Jackson, Millet, Bob Patterson, Henry Risner, Thurman Rives, Vise, Ware, Jr., Weaver and Miss Wilma Hefley.

MENU Monday-Meat balls and spaghetti, green beans, Harvard beets, cookies, Prunes, hot bread, butter, milk

Tuesday-Meat and Vegetable stew, celery hearts, pinto beans, cornbread, crackers, apple pie, milk, butter Wednesday-Pizzia, buttered

corn, cabbage slaw, buttered potatoes, plain cake, bread, butter, milk Thursday-Turkey and dressing, English pease, apple

sauce, sweet potatoes, hot rolls, syrup, milk, butter Friday-Hamburgers, potatoe chips, Lettuce, Mustard, Onions, Pork and beans, Lemon pie, milk, butter Mrs. Clara Maxwell is

spending a few days with her sisters here while her daughter and husband are in Dallas on business, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shira.

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THE BARTON HOME: Mr. and Mrs. G.C. (Chief) Barton moved into this new home shortly before Christmas. Contained in the home is 3120 sq. ft. This area is broken up into three bedrooms, three baths, utility, kitchen, dinning room, family room, and living room; a hobby room is located behind the two car garage. The house is 140 ft. 10 in. long and is located on Stanley street. Styled Country French, the exterior is done in Tree Bark Gary brick and wood. Featuring a doodburning fireplace, the family room and dinning room has an open-bean ceiling with Chicago Brick being used in the fireplace and kitchen. The paneling and cabinets are of ash. The furnishings are of antique and colonial. A dinning terrace is enclosed on three sides by the living room, dinning roon and entrance, the living and dinning rooms open onto the terrace. The home is centrally heated with gas.



FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION: FHA moved into their new office, January 15 from 115 W. Texas. The new office is located in the Moore Building. With John Manning, County Supervisor (seated left), in the picture are Vaughn Lester and Doug Baird (standing) and Tom Puryear. These men make up the County Committee of FHA. The new office has three offices--two private and the County office Clerk's office. The office building has a kitchenette shared by the FHA and Soil Conser-



SOIL CONSERVATION: The Soil Conservation Service moved from the basement of the Courthouse to the new Moore Building at 116 W. Oklahoma. The Soil Conservation occupies the east half of the building. Pictured are (1 to r) Ben Westmoreland, John McAlister, Billy Gunter, Bill Brooks, Jerry Crump and James Phillips.

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Harrison. Collect was led by

Margie Meadows and Willene

is what I like to do for plea-

Mother's March of Dimes Jan-

The door prize was won

by Melba Burch and there was

a 9 lb. loss and a 714 lb. gain.

Looks like we'll have to work

a mite harder. So come on

A thought for the Week

the matter with me.

There is nothing whatever

'm just as healthy as I can be

And when I talk, I talk with a

My pulse is weak and my

My teeth eventually had to

I'm overweight and I can't

My appetite is sure to win

he moral is this as the

ale unfolds-That for all thos

a grin then to let folks know

See you lighter next week!

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill

their son the Bobby Hills of

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gor-

don motored to Borger Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lanham and

The Mobeetie Methodist Church had a good attendance

and visited in the home of

Sunday in spite of the bad

weather. The sermon was giv-

en by the district superintendent R L Kirk, Mrs. Carroll Langley of Pampa presented

the morning special. It was

The many friends of Mrs. Herk Atkins will be glad to

at this time. She will still be

days to build up her strength. Miss Judy Uzzle and a

guest Judy Cornell were home

the home of the Charles Uzzles

Mr. L C Taylor of Ama-

rillo spent the weekend in the home of his neice, Mr. and

Mrs. Murl J. Trout.

from Amarillo for a visit in

in the hospital for a few more

very good to have Mr. and

Mrs. Kirk with us again.

know she is much better

Mr. and Mrs. J A Williamson

the shape youre in!

But I'm awfully well for the

But I'm awfully well for the

And my diet I hate to think

have arthritis in my back

uary 24 starting at 6 p.m.

Waters led the singing.

garet Trout.

girls, "help"

and knees.

lood is thin.

shape I'm in.

shap I'm in!

come out

about.

Wheeze,

to order by vice-leader Thelma

Minutes were read by Mar-

Roll call for next meeting

The tops will sponsor the

met in the Lions hut Jan. 17

with 10 members present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Greenhouse visited with their children in Dumas Sunday, Doyle and Kay Greenhouse and Mr. For the Entire Family and Mrs. Vernie Mixon.



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Mr. Perry Gober of Cana-

dian visited his mother Mrs.

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U.S. DAIRY OUTLOOK

influence the parity formula

price for milk indicate the

the minimum support level

will be above this year's

\$3.24 per 100 pounds. The

exact level wnii be announced

by the Secretary some time

coming year usuage of milk

expected to increase as much

nore than marketing and

the carryover from 1965 into

1966 will be less than the

Consumption: On a milk

equilivalent basis, 1965

Auid product consumption-

including use of home prod-

uced milk on farms--is fall-

305 pounds in 1964. How-

ever, the increased use of

sales. This year, total

sales of fluid products, in

estimated between 1 and 2

percent higher than in 1964.

New Legislation: The food

authority for Class 1 Base

and Agricultural Act provides

terms of products pounds are

ing to about 302 pounds from

low fat milk is offsetting the

loss of whole milk and cream

low levels of 1964.

before April 1. Also in the

in commercial outlets is

used to establish the support

by Charles Jackson

The dairy picture for 1966 looks a little better han 1965 on all frontsslightly higher marketings, moderate gains in commercial demand, surplus held at 1965 levels and prices rising slightly

Production: The outlook for 1966 is for a slight rise n milk production to 126 billion pounds from this year's 125.5 billion. The 1965 decline in milk produc-tion of about 1.1 billion pounds is associated with more favorable beef and hog prices.

Prices 2 Two reasons why milk prices are expected to show a slight improvement n 1966 follow. Factors that

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Godwin and girls of Amarillo

visited over the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Willard Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caldwell.

Pink and Blue Showerer for Hall Mrs. Sharon (Jones) Hall was honored Thursday night with a Lullaby shower in the Fellowship Hall of the Baptist Church with co-hostess: Ellen Huff, Carol Jones, Doris Margaret and Marylu Gilmer, Newsom, Nadene Reynolds, Maryly Markham and Emma Rogers. Delicious refresh, ments of cheese cake and

spiced tea and cocoa were served to the following. Linda and Barbara Dyer, Clifton Reyholds, Vivian Newsom, Mae Boydston and Alice Kelly. Cornell, Linda Hendricks, Joyce Boydston, Avis Parker, Helen Crawford, Nona and Donna Elmore, Louise Coulter, Lena Brown, Julia Dillon, Kay and Edyth Donaldson, Gayle Caudell, Nelda, Becky and Evelyn Dukes, Nona and Clydene Hall and Myrtle

Others unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mme., pickup overturned and crack-Weibe, Walker, Bowers, Pearce, ed a bone in Machelle's arm.

Rainey, Fish, Bradstreet, Lohberger, Megee, Reta Grayson, Hayes, Henderson, Dollar. Sallie Huff, Virginia and Hazel Miller, Eula Markham, Vetola Parker, Glisan, Powledge, Edna and Josh Begert, Eddings, Neawasa Evzns, Peggy Gilmer, Lois Richardson, Gertie Cornell, Betty

Mrs. Fred Waters called me today to remind me that she had bought out the Coin-Operated Cleaners from Mr. and Mrs . Everett Coleman. She stated that she will do all kinds of alterations.

W D Mitchell and Machelle went to Shamrock Saturday and on the way back their

Plans in Federal order markets and Federal orders for manfacturing markets. However, base plans and manufacturing milk orders will take considerable time for approval through the hearing and referendum procedures; therefore, their impact on milk production is likely to be slight in 1966.

Exports: U.S. dairy product exports this year are about one-third below the record \$276 million in 1964 because of lower supplies and increased output in oth; er countries. Butter and nonfat dry milk account for most of the value. in 1966 # S. is espected to export substancially less but while exports of nonfe milk may show a slight crease.

Imports: On a milk alent basis, imports of products are estimated 0.9 billion pounds--ur 0.8 billion in 1964. No year imports are expects rise another 10 percen Excess supplies aboard lower U S milk product 1965 and U S prices ab world levels are encoun other countries to seek kets here for their dai

FOOD FALLACY or FACT:

By Vivian Warminski

Many people believe that "Food Supplements" (gensrally vitamins and minerals preparations in the form of pills, capsules, powders or liquids) are cure-alls for con ditions that requires medical

May families are spending money on food supplements which could be more wisely spent on food. The Food and Drug administration estimates that Americans spend more than half a billion dollars a year on supplements and health foods. Beware of such products as: "Shotgun" vitamin formulas. Food supplements that contain a multiplicity of ingredients are frequently misrepresented and usually expensive. There are only 12 vitamins and minerals which are recognized by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

"Miracle" Foods: Consumers should be told to beware of foods represented as cures for anything except recognized nutritional deficiencies. Examples of such foods include carrot juice for leukemia or p efect eye sight, apple cider vinegar as a cure-all, garlic pills for high and low blood pressure, Lecithin for coronary dispital

eases and Vitamin E fo muscular dystrophy.

"Reducing products". vast area of decption. T are no drugs which are a fective to control appets which are safe to take w out medical supervision reducing products which be purchased without a scription are food supple ments which have no e on food intake.

For every food falla there is a good fact. For every-over-rated "health focul" there is a genuine readily available product. For every "fad" diet, the is a basic rating pattern for daily living, built or the protective foods. Unl you are ill and the docto scribes a special diet, are wise to follow a north eating plan.

This information was taken from FOOD FALL OR FACT by Ruther Pet

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Pe ton, Jr. and children of rillo visited Sunday of noon with his parents, and Mrs. Olen Pendleton Mr. Roy Herd was tok

to North West Texas Ho pital in Amarillo last we Shelia Guynes is at and doing fine after spen ing a week in Parkview ho

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PREMIUM

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nt the weekend with the y McCrays. s parents. Mrs. Velma Strawbridge n Pendleto rned home Thursday from ferd was to t Texas Ho rillo last v eral days. Her father had rned from the hospital ne after spe was better. She also 1 Parkview neded the funeral of her Tammy Tipps entered

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rs. Albert Walker and

dress and children were

and Mrs. Cliff Walker

the weekend in Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

and Mrs. Verne Loh-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCray

e where she had been

eler hospital Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ting Ader-

and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

visited the L S Ader-

s Saturday night and

er and family visited

Lohberger and Lucille

vis and family.

ps Sunday.

day dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Darvelle Atherton.

dren and Mrs. Wanda

(while they last)

NEWS

ny Fillingim and Bill Walker

and their pigs to Amarillo

Saturday. Danny Fillingim

the funeral of her Uncle,

ress Sunday afternoon.

Howard Treadwell at Child-

Those attending the In-

surance supper at the Lions

hut at Mobeetie Thursday

son, Dorothy Walker and

Bill, Willard and Charles

Strawbridge, Mr. and Mrs. E J

Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Fat

Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Ron-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Meek

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hel-

nie Gatlin and Aubrey Cau-

ker of Sunray visited Thurs-

day with the Colie Parkers.

Mrs. Thurman Horn Saturday

ton of Plainview and Frank

visited Mr. and Mrs. William

Helton spent the weekend

with Effie Renfro. They

Jackson and Mrs. Helton

LAST WEEK

TO PAY

TAXES

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took Eddie Meadows, Dan- Sunday. Effie Renfro was a

and baby visited Mr. and

night were Mrs. Lois Hud-

ed home Monday.

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Sunday.

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Mrs. Wanda Childress and

Mrs. Willene Waters attended

Tops club meeting in Mobeetie

Doris Finsterwald visited

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes

Mrs. Minnie Clipper last week.

with the Red Meadows family

Guests of the _at Child-

of Canadian visited Sunday

ress family Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. Loyd Childress of

Richard Dyson and family of

thit and Debbie and Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald waters and Tena

were Saturday night visitors

were taken in North and South

Sunday afternoon the Bris-

the sub-district. Forty or more

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gatlin

spent the weekend in Albuquer-

que, N.M. with the W T Van-

Charles Vance, Mr. and Mrs.

Grover Reeding and Sinthy.

went to Albuquerque Veterans

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gatlin

hospital to visit his uncle,

Glenn Gatlin. On the way

home they stoped to visit

the Barney Gatlins at Mob-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fin-

sterwald spent Thursday and

Friday with Mr. and Mrs .Don

Reynolds and son in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fin-

sterwald, Donald and Charlie

visited the N J Tysons Sun-

dinner with the Verne Lohber-

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heartfelt appreciation for any

act of kindness to ones that

grandmother and sister.

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ful message.

and Gregg

children

and Bob

and children

and Vicki

and children

Rev. Dale Cain for a wonder-

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Clara Bradstreet

Bill, Gene, Larry & Tommy

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Levitt

Mr. and Mrs. Don Levitt

Mrs. Shirley Cheney and

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Beene

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Odgen

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Clay

Visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Buster Callan are their dau-

ghter and family Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Kinnard and daughter.

from Carmie, III. to Weather-

The Kennards are moving

Mr. and Mrs .Claude R Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Levitt

W M Lohberger ate Sunday

end with the L J Hudsons.

Joe Gatlin spent the week-

ces and Mr. and Mrs. Billy

coe MYF were hostesses to

attended from the area. The

program was on Christian

of the Roy Waters. They

showed movie films that

Dakota this summer.

vocation.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dou-

Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs.

visited the Fulton Meadows

last week and Winnie and

Patricia Smith visited them

79¢

business caller in Canadian

Mr. and Mrs. Don North

and Robin and Billie Douthit

Mrs. K D Douthit and Dabbie.

(from last week)

ville Atherton made a business

Vera Roads and family of

Wichita Kansas visited from

Tuesday until Saturday with

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson

Mrs. Gerald Waters and

daughter and Mrs. Roy Waters

were in Fort Worth several

their guests several of their

children and families Sunday:

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fulks, Mrs.

Belda Brooks and children and

Mr. and Mrs . Darville Ath-

Mrs. Wiley McCray brought

Todd home with her from Wea-

therford, while Fred and Mary

Mrs. Minnie Clipper visited

erton and family were Sunday

night guests of the Albert

are taking mid-term exams.

Loraine Waggner at Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson.

went to Amarillo Friday to see

Mr. and Mrs. A C D'Spain

The Leonard Fulks had as

Cliff Walker and Dar-

of Pampa visited Mr. and

trip to Amarillo Monday.

and Mrs. Helton.

an ear specialist.

days last week.

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FULKS-JOHNSON Nuptial Vows Exchanged

The wedding of Miss Mickie Fulks and Don Johnson both of Briscoe was solemnized at 5:30 December 28 white mums. in Amarillo at the home of Dale Johnson, the bridegrooms brother. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fulks of Briscoe are the parrents of the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson reside at Quail.

In the presence of relatives and friends, Rev. Vernon Rowley, pastor of the Locust Grove Baptist Church read the double ring cereed by tall floor baskets of white gladioli.

For her wedding the bride chose a two piece win ter white knit suit with round neckline and long sleeves. Her accessories were navy blue. She carried a white gardenia bouquet atop a white bible. Following the ceremony punch bowl. the gardenia was lifted from the Bible and pinned to her shoulder.

Attending as bridesmaid was Cheryl Rowley, wearing

Susie Fulks and Mrs. Don

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Burgess visited in Shamrock

Sunday afternoon with their

daughter and family, Mr. and

LS Childress. His parents,

a navy blue two piece knit suit with winter white accessories. Her corsage was of

Dean Johnson of WTSU attended his brother as best Mrs. Fulks, mother of the bride wore a light blue two-

piece knit suit and the bride-The bridegrooms parents, groom's mother wore a navy blue silk dress. Both had white mum corsages. A reception was held fol-

lowing the ceremony. The bridal table was covered with a blue cloth and decorated with blue candles and crystal mony before a fireplace flank- appointment. The three-tired cake was decorated with white rosebuds and topped with a miniature bride and groom. After the bride and

groom cut the first piece of the cake, Mrs. Dale Johnson, served the cake to the guests. Mrs. John Hartzell, sister of the bride, presided at the Following a wedding trip

to Carlsbad and other points of interest, the couple is at

Mrs. Johnson is a 1965 graduate of Briscoe high school. She gained renown in this area as a basketball Martha Meek, Neta Standlee, player during her high school years. Mr. Johnson coaches the Briscoe teams and teaches Science in the high school vices at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. A C Mitchell is doing real well right now and able to play dominoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Callen have moved to Hdreford. He is with the Southwestern Public Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Beene of Bonham and thier daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ogden of Andrews were here last week to attended the funeral of Mrs. Beens mother, Mrs. Clara Bradstreet, and visited, Mr and Mrs. D O Beene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, who went to California on January 3 for a months visit called her daughter. Mrs . Milton Finsterwald Sunday night from Garden Grove. Calif. They were home sick and ready to come home as soon as the weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson

Shower Honors Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson ce Burgess, Hoyle Helton,

The Basketball girls and boys honored Mr x Don Johnson, nee Micky Fulks with a wedding shower Thursday afternoon. Those attending and sending gifts were Evelyn Meek, Lois Meadows, Doris Hays, Eva Aderholt, Francis Hefley, Cheryl Waters, Ruby Zybach, Mary Dodd, Willene Waters, Jean Meadows, Katy Finsterwald, Vetola Parker, Bertha Steen, Rozena Zybach, Bobbye Horn, Doris Finster-

wald, Lucille Barker, Lynda Blackburn, Melody Zybach, Meadows, Gena 7ybach,

Ruth Horn, Lucille Tipps, Vea Finningim, Willia Fillinaim, Mary Hudson, Phyllis Johnson. Hefley, Joy Meadows, Margie Local Items Roudean Walker, Georgia Tipps, Laverne Helton, Juanita Marcias, Helen George, Glynetta Trimble, lolene Wilhelm, Bessie Barry, Tola Faye Meek, Laverne Fillingim, Ruby Black Mrs. Don Carlton and childburn, Madeline Corsier, Eliane ren. Martin, Sharon Gatlin, Floren-

Stretching the Food Budget

by Vivian Warminski

There are plenty of good ways to stretch that post holiday budget of yours into well-balanced, quick-to-fix meals. You will find that some of the best moenystretching items on the grocers shelves are convientto-use canned foods.

helped with the music, floral The wide assortment of offering, to the ones that convenient canned foods fits brough food during the illness into every part of the menu. and passing of our mother, There are all sorts of recipes for first course soup We also want to express or cocktails, salads, hot or our appreciation to the ladcold meats, seafood platies that brought in food and ters as well as vegetable helped serve the noon meal. dishes.

> Canned foods team with other ingredients to be served straight from the can. For extra "meal appeal," add a touch of garnish or a sprinkling of a favorite herb

For a creative approach to menu planning, have a look at these good ideas in good taste for a continentalstyle dinner

Broiled Kebobs Peas Italian Orange Glaces Fluff White Wild Rice Tossed Green Salad Coffee and Milk Toasted French Bread

Broiled Kebobs: Arrange Pineapple chunks, cubed luncheon meat, canned onions, Viena Sausage and Green pepper pieces on skewers. Baste with herb salad dressing and broil for 3 to 5 minutes on each side. Peas Italian: Toss pack-

aged crotons in bottled Italian dressing (just enough to coat them). Just before serving time, toss croutons with cooked and drained frozen peas. (Allow about 4 cup goutons per 10 oz. pkg. of

scoops of vanilla ice cream with orange concentrate, thawed. For the finishing touch add a sprinkling of slivered nuts.

Jeff Corcoran of Pampa spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs . Bo Childress and children were Sunday dinner guest. Mrs. Lizzy Rosser was taken to Parkview hospital Saturday night. She is re-

Mr. and Mrs . Dale Corcoran came after him and spent Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and

Orange Glaces: Top

ported as some better at this writing, Monday.

Mrs. Hester Dodson and Pat visited in Wheeler Sunday night and attended ser-

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Tax Assessor-Collector of Wheeler County



Soil Conservation NEWS

The Soil Survey:

"What are you doing?" This is the question most often asked the SCS soil scientist in the field. The reply is usually "making a soil survey." What is a soil survey? A soil survey is an investigation and assembly of internal and external physical and chemical characteristics of the upper layers of a soil

The soil is the greatest of our natural resources. It is basic to all agricultural activities and to the economy and prosperity of the nation. This is the reason we must survey and study the soils to find out all we can about

The soil survey forms a base for a sound and economical farm or ranch plan, prepared by the Soil Conservation Service Technicians assisting the Wheeler county Soil and Water Conservation district. It is used in determining feasibility for land leveling, drainage, irrigation development, waterway construction and terracing. It is also an aid in determining proper land use and the best adapted crops, either for a generalized area or for any individual farm or

ranch. as a base for classifying the results of years of experience and experimentation in regards to use, treatment, management and profile characteristics of various soil types, By this means, information gained in one locality may be applied to similar soils in other areas without so much need for long

years of experimentation. The soil survey provides essential information for soil research concerning their production, behavior under different type of treament and management and the application of the results to the

The soil survey also provides an inventory of the soil resources of the nation which can be used in over-all agricultural planning.

Making a soil survey involves a detailed study of the soil, usually to a fivefoot depth. Some of the internal properties studied are texture, structure, permeability, depth to underlying material and parent mater

The texture of the surface, whether sandy or clayey or an intermediate is important to the workability and water intake-rate of any soil. It also has a definite bearing on the susceptibility to wind and water erosion.

The subsoil is examined for texture, structure, permeability rate and related factors. The nature of the subsoil determines largely the water holding capacity of the soil and the plant soil moisture relationship.

By use of an auger the substratum is also examined for texture, permeability rate and depth. This often gives a clue to soil genesis. The depth of soil to any geologic material such as sand, caliche or redbeds has an important bearing on the use capability and treatments of a soil. The nature and depth to the und rlying material may be the cause of a high water-table of saline cond-

Other factors looked for in a soil are calconeausness or acidity and the degree of affect. High water tables.

SOIL SCIENTIST: Jack C. Williams, Soil Scientist of the Soil Conservation Service is shown taking a soil sample for the soil survey of Wheeler County. This hydraulic powered sampler will penetrate 42 inches deep and bring up a one inch diameter core that may be examined for color, texture, structure and amount of caliche. It makes soil surveying easier and faster and mak es possible a more intensive and detailed examination of the soil

when within the root zone, have a bearing on land use and the land may need drain-

The type of material from which a soil was derived whether sand, caliche, or redbeds have a direct bearing on the inherent fertility and chemical and physical properties of a soil

The depth of calcium carbonate (lime) layer is a good indication of the degree of development, age and climatic conditions under which a soil has formed.

Other features that go to make up a good soil survey are: The general aspect of the land, how it lies, whether it is rolling, sloping, level or rough. The amount of gravel, stoniness, outgops of claiche or redbeds play an important part in soil classification. The hea-Ith and vigor of crops may give an indication to soil fertility. The amount of erosion that has taken place over past years and the susceptibility of erosion at present may affect the use that should be made of any

eries which is merely a group of soils have soil horizons similar in genetic and morphological characteristics, are developed from the same parent material and occur in about the same sequence in the soil profile. The texture of the surface soil may vary in most cases. The soil series are then given a name which is merely a means of identification and association with known soils or with soils in other localities. This way their behavior under any type of use, management

The soil are placed in a

sults of past experience and experimental work. All the information is recorded sustematically on aerial photographs and is easy to read and interpret with a legend. This becomes a permanebt record of the Department of Agriculture for use by farmers and technicians alike.

On August 1, 1965, the

to 14.3 million bales. On

August 1, 1966, the carry-

16.2 million bales, a new

record. The previous high

was 14.5 million bales in

The increase in the carry-

over during 1965 66 August 1

CCC stocks of all kinds

of cotton on August 1, 1966

about the time of harvesting

the 1966 crop, will likely

be up about 2 million bales

from a year earlier. Commer-

cial holdings are not likely

produced about 15,052,000

rrunning bales according to

the November 1' 1965 report.

This is a little less than

uced in 1964. The 1965

the 15,148,000 bales prod-

crop was produced on 13,632-

000 acres, the smallest acre-

Cotton producers in 1965

to change much.

age since 1958.

1965 to July 31, 1966 is

expected because the large

1965 crop exceeds the ex-

pected disappearance.

and treatment can be more

accurately predicted from re-

Changes In **POST OFFICE**

President Johnson today directed Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien to take steps to increase window service where needed in some 15,000 post offices and to resume six-day- a week parcel post delivery in 6,091 cities.

"A good, stable, dependable postal system is vital to the well being of the nation's economy", President Johnson said, in granting the Postmaster General authority to seek service improvement funds from Congress. "I want you to explore all the techniques available to modernize our postal service and make certain they are being used to provide the American people with the best postal system in the world at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayer." The Postmaster General said that the service improvements will be made as soon as ongress provides the tundshopefully within the next

Authority to make the postal service improvement was contained in a letter to the Postmaster General, repl ying to a proposal by Mr. O'Brien that such action be

Under the Postmast General's proposal, six day parcel post delivery would be restored in 6,091 cities where delivery routes served by foot carriers are now receiving parcel post delivery only five days a week. One delivery day is skipped each week in these cities though on routes served by mounted carriers, six day parcel delivery has been maintained. Post office windwo service on Saturdays--an, in cases Sunday would be authorized on an as needed basis in nearly 15,000 post offices. Late-window hour service would also be resumed on week nights, where needed.

Home Economics News

The first semester has ended--Ruth Porter proved to be a very effecient assistant to Mrs. Whitener during Mrs. Whitener's illness. Ruth is enrolling in Texas Tech this week to major in homemaking education.

The new semester finds many new concepts and ceneralizations developing in the homemaking department. "All materials are changing so very rapidly says Mrs. Whitener, "that we need to be alert and say up with our new discoveries, however, our basic concepts of a home and the principles upon which it is built never change." Mrs. Whitener believes the greatest thing any girl can do is to prepare to be a good help-

The homemaking II and III classes are beginning sewing classes this semester and have been in the study of materials -- Inez Lancaster of Lancaster Department Store, came to school Tuesday morning with samples of new materials and some of the new spring ready made garments. She explained some of the new finishes of wash and wear materials and the care necessary for them. The girls all enjoyed her so much.

The homemaking I girls are beginning a study of foods in realtion to health and will soon be in the preparation of family type meals.

They experimented with measurements and found out the importance of measuring ingredients accurately.

The Sweetheart Banquet will be held at the Coronado Inn in Pampa February 10 at 7:15 p.m. This is the occasion all the girls look forward to since it is the only time during the year a girl may venture out and ask a boy to be their guest for a banquet. At a call meeting of the F.H. A., with Linda Watts, president, presiding, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helton were selected to be their guest speakers for this banquet.

Beverly Clark is to be complimented for her research theme in English IV on "Modern Trends in Furniture" This is an excellent research theme and we hope to have it in our hamemaking Library soon. Drop by to see it.

Mrs. Whitener will attend an area homemaking conference at Tulia Friday night and Saturday, January 28-29 and will be on a panel for Sharing Learning Experiences in Curriculum Planning and Program Development for one teacher departments.

Mr. G W Hefley went to Shamrock and brought Glena home to spend the weekend. They took her back Sunday af ternoon and came by and visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cantrell near Twitty. Windell Cantrell and two friends of Tech in Lubbock spent the weekend with the Billy Can-

Johnny Hutchison had the misfortune Sunday of gtting a cut on his leg while sleigh riding. It took 14 stiches to close it.



COUNTY OFFICE CLERK: Mrs. Dub Goad is shown at her desk in the new FHA office. The office was moved from Texas Street to the Moore Building on Oklahoma

NEWS MOBEETIE

Mrs. Marilyn Rector and Mrs. Melba Burch and children tended to business in Wheeler Tuesday.

The Mobeetie Quilting club met January 18 at the Lions hit. Hostesses were Mrs. Lil Newman and Mrs. ET Lester. Those attending were Mmes. Charlue Mixon, Sallie Ring, Nita Jackson, Lorene Rector, Bonnie Hogan, Lil Newman, E T Laster, Mary Brewer, Effie Johnston and Marie Gudgel Hostess next week will be Mrs. E F Lester and Mrs. Lorene Rector. The Mobeetie quilting club meets every

1st and 3rd Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Seitz visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John. They are moving to Little Rock,

Aunt Sallie Ring was honored on her birthday Wednesday by the Quilting club. Mrs. Nita Jackson presented her with a birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newman of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Newman and Jimmy on Sunday.

Mrs. Imogene Miller ate nie Hogan

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson and children, Bob and Cynthia of White Deer visited in the W.R. Richardson home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J E Richardson of White Deer visited in the W.R. Richardson home Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Hooker visited in Pampa the first part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hooker and baby.

Mrs. Marilyn Rector was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J B Rector. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J B Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rector, Mr. and Mrs. D L Rector and Mr. and Mrs. C W Burch, Melody and William.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Seitz have returned to Abilene and then will move to Little Rock Arkansas. Their children are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John. Mrs. Elnita Atkins is

home after spending sometime in the Pampa Highland General Hospital. We hope it won't be long till we see her back in the store and beauty shop.

Mrs. Becky King spent a few days in Pampa Highland General hospital this week-

Those attending the 40th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston were: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Corcoran of Miami; Mr. and Mrsl Virgle Poole and Tomiey, Micheal, Rebecca and Thonda of Pampa; Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Steven, Montie, Mark of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. E B Johnston of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Johnston of Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. J B Rector; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyson, Mr. O P Gober, Mrs. Bonnie Hogan; Mrs. Imogene Miller; Mrs. Clara Ridgewary; Mrs. Bernice Hooker; Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John and David and Arneda Seitz; Mr. and Mrs. E E Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. JR Patterson, Mrs. Carol Wilborn, Tommie and Connie of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. W E Wilborn of Borger; Rev. Char-

children. James Hubble returned home to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood. James is between semesters at East Tlexas State at Commerce.

les Uzzle; Rev and Mrs. C.

Jackson. Hosts for the oc-

casion were the honorees

Mrs Cecil Richerson and Mrs. Ed. Smith went to Amarillo laxt Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Richerson attended the funeral of Mrs Roy White and visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helton and children. Mrs. Smith went to see an optometrist and visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs . Alvin Richerson and Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. J A Wilson.

Mr. and Mrsl Roy Bradstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Bradstreet, Mrs. Marvin Bradstreet and Mrs. Travis Keelin attended the funeral of Mr. Arnold Waldo in Littlefield last Monday. Mr. Waldo, passed away last week in Phoenix, Ariz.

Former Wheeler **Teacher Honored**

The members of the board of the texas panhandle Heritage Foundation announce that Ramond Raillard of Canyon will de vote his full time to the business of the organuzation serving as Executive Vice-president. Mr. Raillard has been a very effective member of the Board of the Foundation since its creation. He has served on the Organizational committee. on the Executive Board and on the Building committee, and brings a thorough know-

to his new position. In addition to his work with the Heritage Foundation Mr. Raillard has been connected with the Amarillo Area Fund. At present he is the President of the Band-Parents Association. He has just finished a term as President of the Canyon Community Concert Association and has worked in that organization for many years. He has also served as the President of the Canyon Rotary Club. On December 17, 1965, he received an "Outstanding Citizens" award from the Canyon Kiwansis club and was the first to be so honored.

Dalhart and attended school there . His special interests we & Music and Art. He is a graduate of V:TSU and played in the Amarillo Symphony at one time. He was on the staff of the Wheeler high school as band director and later taught at Flodada in the same capacity. He also has had dance band experience in playing and booking. About twenty years ago, he entered the lumber business in Amarillo where he remained with Foxworth Galbraith for five years as credit manager. He then moved to Canyon where he has been associated with the Sternberg Lumber Co ever since. His business experience includes accounting and bookkeeping.

Mr. Raillard was born in

After April, Mrl Raillard will be assisted by Edity Eckhardt who serves the organization so ably in management and in Public Relations. At present Mrs. Eckhardt is on leave for personal reasons for a few months.

Mr. Raillard is a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Canyon. He is marriaed and the father of three sons. Mrs. R William Brown is

an area board member representing this portion of the Panhandle.

Days Celebration Rodeo Cheyene, Wyoming as the big trip for the year. Members present were: Joe Kelly, Jetta George, Faith Ann Rains, Kenny Rains, Dana Luttrell, Da Smith, Billy Hubbard, M.L. Girhart, Jr., Diane Dodda Sharon and Janice Loudon Adult leaders, Mrs. Bus F man and Charles Jackson along with several parents also attended. ledge of the history and mechanics of the organization

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Texans; ld contact either Mrs. Bu Freeman or Mr. Charles Jackson. WHEELER

4-H TEXAN

The Wheeler county Texans met recently at

Cafe in Wheeler to elect

officers and plan their

vities for the coming ye

Three new members enre

They were David Smith

Shamrock, Janice Louden

and Sharon Loudon. The

bring the Texans total

The Texans elected

queen for the coming year

She is Phyliss Paken of

Shamrock. She is the down

of Mr. and Mrsl Dusan P.

man at Arlington State Ca

lege at Arlington, Texas

She is a graduate of Sha

rock high school. Other officers elected include:

President, Joe Kelly; Via

president, Jetta George:

Secretary-treasurer, Lind

Hall; Reporter, Diane Do

and council Delegates, B Hubbard and Faith Ann

attend the Cheyene From

The Texans planned

en and is currently a fr

ment to 24.

MEET

SCHOOLS By Arling Cordell, Supt So much bad but beaut weather! Wasn't it a bril white? Now we are climb up out of the snow and in and playing a lot of delayed basketball games plus getting a fresh start on our second-sem dster subject

Your faculty and lare campiling a complete evalu tion of our school. We are ed by our Texas Education Agency to measure quality education. We expect to u the results in improving a areas of the curriculum wh weaknesses are found.

By next week we hope ! have begun our remedial reading program if we have been able to hire a teacher for this very important job. Federal funds already allocated to us under the Fe eral aid to Education Laws will be used for her salary and for extra equipment that

is needed. Don't forget our next PT meeting on Monday, Februa 14. Also let's now begin to plan for Texas Public Sch ools Week, March 7-11.

Visit us often, won't you Alc Cecil J Hess has returned home after completing his enlistment and receiving a discharge at Hickam Air Force Base, Hiawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamberth of Pahrump, Nev. who recently visited here with the Marl Jaco's and the Bob Ramseys went from here to Carlsbad, N.M. to visit a son. They went from there back to Nevada, the wrote back that this little town of Wheeler was the most prosperous looking town they sow on their whole trip.



FIRE: The fire department was called to the Gravy Burgess farm southeast of Wheeler to keep a fire from spreading. A chicken house and feeders were destroy ed by the fire which originated from a trash fire set Tuesday morning. The volunteer fire department was called at 4:55 p.m. January 18

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK FOR COTTON IN 1965-66

Estimated yield per harvested acre for 1965 was a record 531 pounds, 14 higher carryover of cotton amounted han in 1964 and 67 pounds above the 1959-63 average. over is expected to be about In Texas, the indicated

yield of 410 pounds is up 62 pounds from a year earlier. In summery, the 1966 crop will be a mpeting with a larger (record) carryover.

Disappearance: Mill Consumption of all kinds of cotton during the 1965-66 crop year is estimated at about 9.3 million bales. This is up only slightly from the 9.2 million bales used in 1964-65. Cotton Exports:

Cotton Exports in 1965-66 may be about the same as a year earlier. Exports are expected to total about 4 million bales, slightly below 1964-65.

Cotton in the United States continues to face more and more competition from foreigh producers and exporters. Foreign free-world cotton production for the 1965-66 crop is expected to total a record 23.2 million bales.

This is 400,000 bales above the past year and the sixth straight year that production has set new highs.

U S imports of cotton textiles ran at record levels during calendar 1965. Large imports reflect the expansion in general economic activity in the United States, a high level of activity within the domestic textile industry and rising cotton textile prices despite reduced raw cotton costs.

Imports for January; August 1965 on a raw cotton equivalent basis totaled 495,000 bales, nearly 18 percent above the same period in 1964. The sharpest increase in imports was in cotton cloth, which rose nearly 35 percent. Imports of cloth are sensitive to changes in prices for cloth in the domes-

U S exports of cotton textiles for the first 8 months of 1965 were down about 25 percent from a year ewrler, partly because of rising

costs for domestically-produced cotton textiles. Prices in 1966:

The basic loan level for Middling 1 inch cotton to program cooperators is set at 21 cents per pound for the 1966 crop, down from the 29 cents for 1965. For each of the crops in 1967 through 1969, the loan level may not exceed 90 percent of the estimated world market price during each marketing

Direct payments are also provided to producers in an amount which when added to the loan rate, will reflect not less than 65 percent of parity on the projected yield multiplied by permitted acreage (87.5 percent of the acreage allotment) or at a rate of not less than 9 cents a pound on the domestic allotment. The rate for the 1966 crop will be 9.42 cents.

The new legislation permits holders of 1965 acreage allotments to stay out of the program, forego all price support and payments and plant cotton in excess of

their acreage allotment and sell their cotton for export without penalty. However, such nonprogram acreage may not exceed 250,000 acres for the entire United States in 1966 and producers who do not participate in the program. and who plant some of this acreage must export their entire production.

Cotton producers should contact their ASC offices for a clear understanding of the many aspects of the new cotton program.

Mr. and Mrs. T A Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Treadwell of Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Vendall Treal well of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. H L Jenkins of Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins of Miami and Mrs. Jeff Puryear of Briscoe went to Childress Sunday to Mrs. Howard Tre-Sunday to Mr. Howard Treadwells funeral. He was a brother of T A Treadwell.

Shots Treadwell of Hobbs N.M. visited with the TA Treadwells Saturday morning.